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Periodical Room

The

CONFERENCE BULLETIN

PUBLISHED BY THE

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK

VOL. 25

FEBRUARY, 1922

NO. 2

FORTY-NINTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE National Conference of Social Work

AT PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND, JUNE 22-29, 1922



CIVIC CENTER OF PROVIDENCE

The National Conference of Social Work will hold its forty-ninth consecutive annual meeting in the city of Providence, June 22-29, 1922. The fact that this is the Forty-ninth Annual Meeting evidences the sustained interest which the social workers of the United States have had in this oldest and largest organization of its kind in the world.

The annual meetings of the National Conference have from year to year grown both in interest and helpfulness. The program to be presented at this year's meeting will deal largely with things which are fundamental both to social work and social thinking. On the program will be men and women who have been acknowledged leaders in the social thought of this country and who have also embodied their thought in helpful and constructive effort for human betterment.

The Annual Meeting affords an opportunity for all members of the Conference to come into closer contact with one another and to catch the spirit of social helpfulness which animates every

gathering of the National Conference. It also affords an opportunity for those in attendance to meet the leaders in different lines of social activity and to secure from them helpful advice and thoughtful consideration of the problems which they are fronting in common.

In addition to this, the Annual Meeting offers an opportunity for the more intimate acquaintance which comes from social contact with those interested in the same work as ourselves. Large numbers of mutually helpful acquaintanceships are each year traceable to contacts established throughout the Annual Meeting of the Conference, and it gives, also, the opportunity for the renewal of old friendships and for that stimulating contact of mind with mind which comes when large numbers of thoughtful people interested in the same great work are gathered together for the discussion of their problems and for the interchange of thought concerning things which are of vital interest to them all.

THE CONFERENCE BULLETIN

OF THE
NATIONAL CONFERENCE
OF SOCIAL WORK

President, Robert W. Kelso, Council of Social Agencies, Boston.

Treasurer, Charles W. Folds, Chicago.

General Secretary and Editor of the Bulletin, William Hammond Parker, 25 E. Ninth St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

FEBRUARY, 1922

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OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

President, Robert W. Kelso, Council of Social Agencies, 46 Cornhill, Boston, Massachusetts.

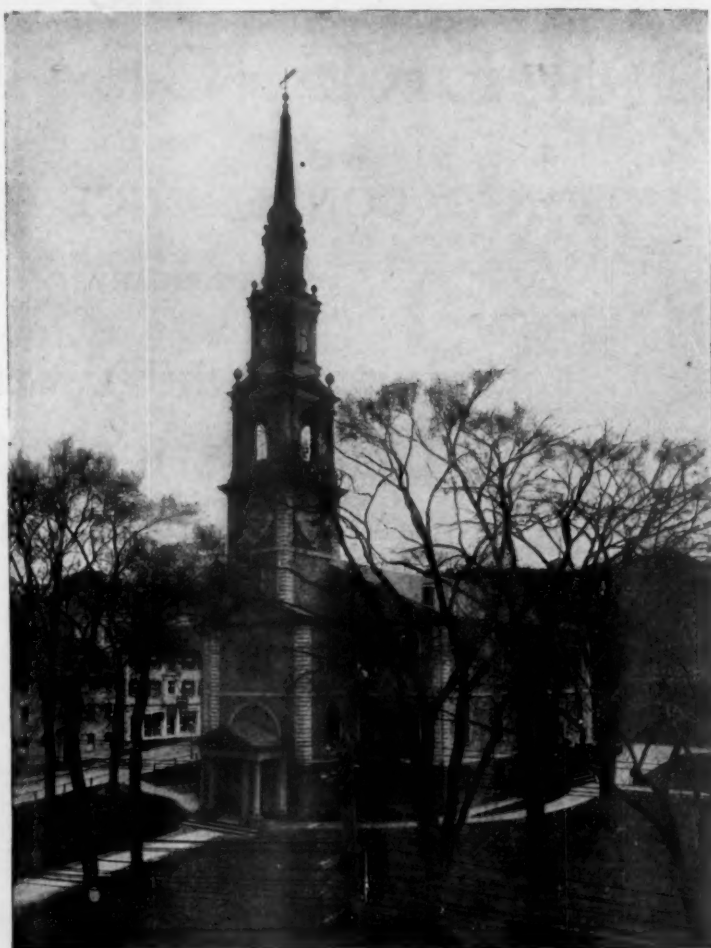
First Vice-President, Sherman C. Kingsley, Philadelphia; **Second Vice-President,** Mrs. Martha P. Falconer, New York; **Third Vice-President,** Miss Gertrude Vaile, Denver.

General Secretary, William Hammond Parker, 25 East Ninth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Treasurer, Charles W. Folds, 208 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Ex-officio members: Robert W. Kelso, Sherman C. Kingsley, Charles W. Folds; **Term expiring 1922**—R. R. Moton, Tuskegee; C. M. Bookman, Cincinnati; John Ihlder, Washington; James Hoge Ricks, Richmond; Amelia Sears, Chicago. **Term expiring 1923**—William T. Cross, Chicago; Owen R. Lovejoy, New York; William J. Norton, Detroit; Frederic Siedenburgh, Chicago; Gertrude Vaile, Denver. **Term expiring 1924**—Grace Abbott, Chicago; Allen T. Burns, Rochester; C. C. Carstens, New York; Karl deSchweinitz, Philadelphia; Robert A. Woods, Boston. **Chairman of Divisions:** Donald B. Armstrong, New York; George A. Bellamy, Cleveland; C. M. Bookman, Cincinnati; Frank J. Bruno, Minneapolis; Ruth Crawford, New York City; George A. Hastings, New York City; J. Prentice Murphy, Philadelphia; Louis Robinson, Swarthmore; John Shilady, New York City; George S. Wilson, Washington.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

NEW OFFICERS

The Constitution of the National Conference provides that the Nominating Committee shall, through the BULLETIN, solicit suggestions of names of persons for all elective offices to be filled. Pursuant to this constitutional provision, there appears in this issue of the BULLETIN a form designed to be used by the members of the Conference in signifying their choice as to nominees for various offices. The Executive Committee requests that as many as possible of the membership of the Conference avail themselves of the opportunity thus offered to express their wishes to the Committee on Nominations, one of whose duties is to prepare a list of nominees to be published prior to the annual meeting, which list will appear in the next issue of the BULLETIN.

REGISTRATION FEE

A registration fee of twenty-five cents will be charged all members of the Conference registering at the Providence meeting. The purpose of this nominal fee is to enable the Conference to meet certain expenses necessarily incident to the

annual meeting without interfering with its budget allowances and at the same time without imposing an appreciable economic burden upon any member of the Conference.

MEETING PLACE FOR 1923

The Committee on Time and Place of the Conference will be pleased to receive invitations for the entertainment of the organization at its annual meeting in 1923. A description of the customary local arrangements for the meeting and other preliminary information which might be of value to cities wishing to have the Conference meet with them next year can be secured from the Conference office in Cincinnati. Wherever the Conference goes, it is generally recognized that the meeting will result in a stimulation of the social thought and an added interest in local welfare activities.

Members and committees interested in securing the next annual meeting of the National Conference should correspond with the Chairman of the Committee on Time and Place—Mr. Amos W. Butler, 404 State House, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Tentative Program for the Providence Meeting

GENERAL SESSIONS

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1922, 8:00 P. M.—OPENING SESSION

1. Division IV—The Family

1. Presidential Address—The Changing Fundamentals of Social Work.
President Robert W. Kelso.
2. Address—The Family as a Factor in Social Evolution.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

2. Division I—Children

- "Neglected Fundamentals in Children's Work."
1. Address—What Fundamentals Are Being Neglected?
 2. Address—The Superficial Character of Child Caring Work as a Whole.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

3. No General Session. Social program to be arranged with the Local Committee in Providence.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

4. 4:00 P. M.—Conference Sermon.
5. Division II—Delinquents and Correction—8:00 P. M.
"The Law-breaker and Needed Improvement in His Treatment."
 1. Prevention.
 2. Treatment.

MONDAY, JUNE 26

6. Joint Session: Division III—Health, and Division VII—Mental Hygiene
"Underlying Concepts in the World Movement for Health."
 1. Physical.
 2. Mental.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

7. Joint Session: Division V—Industrial and Economic Problems, and Division VI—Neighborhood and Community Life
"The Future of a Community in an Industrial Civilization."
 1. Address—The Place of the Local Community in Organized Society.
 2. Address—The Effect of Modern Industry on Community Life.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

8. Joint Session: Division VIII—Organization of Social Forces, and Division IX—Public Officials and Administration
"The Functions of Public and Private Agencies in the Social Work of the Future."
 1. Public.
 2. Private.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

9. Division X—The Immigrant
"Racial Diversities and Social Development."

SECTION MEETINGS

DIVISION I CHILDREN

Section Meeting I

- a. "The General Status of Child Protective Agencies throughout the United States."
- b. "The Relationship between the Functions of the Juvenile Court and those of General Child-caring Agencies."

Section Meeting II

Program to be worked out in conference with the Intercity Illegitimacy Conference.

- a. How far should the Courts guarantee support orders for children of unmarried mothers?
- b. How can we expect mothers to keep their children?
- c. A study of adoption problems occurring with children of unmarried parents.

Section Meeting III

- "The Spiritual Values of Childhood."
- a. "The Religious Life of the Child."
 - b. "The Ethical Values at Which Children Naturally Arrive."
 - c. "The Aesthetic Sensibilities of Children."

Section Meeting IV—Joint meeting with Div. II on time of Div. I.

- a. What Are the Minimum Qualifications for a Good Juvenile Court?
- b. What Are the Minimum Qualifications of a Good Training School for Delinquent Boys?
- c. What Are the Minimum Qualifications of a Good Child-placing Agency?

Section Meeting V

"The School's Responsibility for the Leisure Time of the Child."

DIVISION II

DELINQUENTS AND CORRECTION

Section Meeting I

- a. "The Prison Camps of the North."
- b. "The Prison Farms of the South."

Section Meeting II

"Development of Street Walkers and Their Treatment."

Section Meeting III

- a. "The Work of a Court Referee."
- b. "The Use of Psychiatry in the Juvenile Court."

Section Meeting IV

"Administrative Problems in a Woman's Reformatory."

Section Meeting V

"The Functions of the Policewoman."

DIVISION III

HEALTH

Section Meeting I

- "The Plan for Federal Re-organization."
- a. "The Social Content of Federal Re-organization."
 - b. "The Program of the Welfare Division of the Post Office Department."

Section Meeting II

- "Industrial Hygiene."
- a. "Health and Medical Work in Department Stores."
 - b. "The Program of the American Association of Physicians in Industry."

Section Meeting III

- "Health Experiments and Demonstrations."
- a. "The Child Health Demonstration in Mansfield, Ohio."
 - b. "National Health Council and Common Service Committee"

Section Meeting IV

- "The Art of Living."
- a. "Food and Health."
 - b. "The Healthful Home."
 - c. "Health Habits."

Section Meeting V

"Social Hygiene and Venereal Disease Control."

(Concluded on page 6)



BATHING BEACH, NEWPORT

It is peculiarly appropriate that the National Conference of Social Work, an organization conceived in a spirit of the widest intellectual freedom and tolerance, dedicated to the idea of intelligent and efficient social service, and numbering in its membership the most widely representative body of men and women in the United States actively engaged in specific work for human helpfulness, should hold its next annual meeting in the city of Providence, the capital of a state which historically presents the first instance of a commonwealth founded on the broad principles of both spiritual and political freedom which actuated its founder, Roger Williams, in establishing the new colony.

Providence, the capital of this old state, has since its foundation been one of the most interesting cities in the United States. The early settlers hewed for themselves from the wilderness, on a site ideally situated at the head of Narragansett Bay, a place for a great city which has since then become the very center of the many historic and literary shrines of New England. The next annual meeting of the National Conference will give an opportunity to thousands of social workers to visit this section of the United States which is so rich in memories of the early history of our country.

Providence is within easy reaching distance of Salem, Plymouth, Newport, New Haven, Hartford, Lexington, Concord, and Boston. It is said that Rhode Island is "that small body of water almost surrounded by land, and a large part of its land entirely surrounded by water". Rhode Island has always been different. Despite the fact that it is the smallest of states in the American Union, it originally had the longest of names,—The State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. It was founded by people who were driven out of the Bay Colony, and its population grew through an influx of Baptists, Quakers, Jews, and others who were not welcomed in neighboring colonies. The state gained her early wealth from the sea and initiated and developed world-wide commerce. At one time in its early history, the city of Newport was a greater and more luxurious city than New York.

Providence still recalls with something of retrospective satisfaction, the fact that four years before the famous Boston Tea Party and six years before the battle of

Lexington, the men of Rhode Island sank His Royal Majesty's armed sloop "Liberty", and in 1772 they burned His Majesty's ship "Gaspee". Despite the fact that the men engaged in these adventures were well-known to the citizens, when rewards and prizes were offered by the English Crown for information leading to their identification, not a single man in Providence ever offered to supply the information which he had at his disposal concerning these adventurous forebears of the present citizens of this old state. The Rhode Island Assembly also declared its independence two months prior to the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia.

It was the first state in the Western Hemisphere to create a navy of its own, and Abraham Whipple in command of this navy was the man who fired the first cannon in the Revolution and captured the first prize. It was the action of Rhode Island in thus creating a navy of its own which is said to have promoted the Continental Congress to establish a Continental Navy with a Rhode Islander as Commander-in-Chief and three-fourths of his officers from his own state.

Needless to say, the state has been rich in famous names among which stand forth those of General Nathanael Greene, second in command to General Washington of the Continental Army; two brothers, Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, the victor of Lake Erie, and Commodore Matthew Galbraith Perry, who opened Japan to western civilization; Gilbert Stuart, the portrait painter; General Burnside of Civil War fame, and as the Rhode Islanders express it, "others too numerous to mention".

The city of Providence prides itself upon its civic center. Exchange Place, directly in front of the Union Station, is a long rectangular plaza that formerly was covered by tidewater but which has been redeemed from this condition, and is now the civic center of Providence. Surrounding it are the post office, the city hall, the new Providence Biltmore Hotel (which hotel will be the Headquarters Hotel for the National Conference at its meeting in June), the Union Station, and but a short distance away are the new State Normal School and a gathering of great industrial buildings. On the crest of the hill within a few minutes' walking distance of the square is the magnificent State House of Georgian marble. To the

PROVIDENCE

JUNE

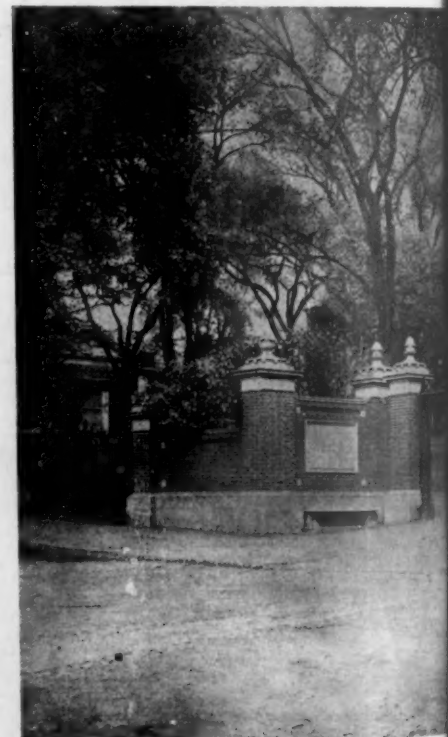
east lies College Hill, with the famous and interesting buildings of Brown University. It is planned to hold the General Session Meetings of the Conference on the campus of this ancient university.

The City Hall contains the original deed of Providence from the Indian chieftains, Canonicus and Miantonomi, made to Roger Williams in 1638, and also Roger Williams' conveyance of the same tract to his "loving friends and associates".

The new Biltmore Hotel when completed, as it will be before the annual meeting of the National Conference, will be the largest and finest hotel in New England. It is within a three-minute walk of the great Union Station.

In the State House is a replica of Gilbert Stuart's famous painting of George Washington; also portraits of General Nathanael Greene by Carl Melchers, and one of Commodore Perry. Here also is carefully guarded the original charter granted by King Charles in 1663.

Another point of interest in Providence is the old North Burial Ground which was laid out back in 1770 as "a perpetual common for training of soldiers and burying the dead". In it lie the bodies of a hundred French soldiers who came to this country with Rochambeau; here is also the grave of Chad Brown, who died in 1665; of Samuel Whipple; Nicholas Cooke, the Revolutionary Governor; Stephen Hopkins, a signer of the Declaration of Independence; Ebenezer Knight



RHODE ISLAND

1922

Dexter; Horace Mann, the educator, and General William Barton, who in July, 1777, captured the British General Prescott. This was one of the most interesting exploits of the Revolution. General Charles Lee, while passing from the Hudson to join Washington on the Delaware, was surprised and captured by the English. When Barton heard of this capture, he felt keenly the disgrace that so high an officer could not be exchanged because the American Army had no person of equal rank. He immediately determined to capture General Prescott, then at Newport, and rowing from Tiverton, he located General Prescott, captured him, and took him to Warwick and thence to Providence.

At the north end of this famous old cemetery is a magnificent grove of elms, surrounding a large boulder, placed there in memory of Canonicus, the Sachem of the Narragansetts and a friend of Roger Williams. Near the Seekonk River is the Slate Rock where the Indians received Roger Williams with that famous greeting: "What cheer, Netop". The historic background for the founding of the city of Providence was the hospitable reception of Roger Williams by the Indians after having been cast out by his own associates. Possibly no city in the United States has retained so much of its early colonial architecture as has Providence, and among the old buildings are numbered some of the finest examples still standing in New England. However, it is the many



MAKING A RHODE ISLAND CLAM BAKE

colonial houses of less pretentious character that give to the older East Side of this city its quaintness and distinctive flavor. This same section of the city is known for its glorious old American elms. Here, too, is the Crawford Allen House; the first Congregational Unitarian Church; the Athenaeum. Here, too, Edgar Allen Poe carried on a literary romance with Sarah Helen Whitman. Here is the Rhode Island School of Design with a colonial mansion built to suitably house the Pendelton collection of colonial furniture—the best collection in the world; the first Baptist Church, which is considered by many to be the finest specimen of colonial architecture in America, founded by Roger Williams and designed by Joseph Brown "for the worship of God and to hold commencements in". Brown University commencements have been held in this edifice since Revolutionary days, and the bells have been rung at sunrise and noon, and at nine o'clock in the evening the curfew bell tolls. Beyond this church are the Providence Art Club, the Pen and Pencil Club, the University Club, and the Fleur de Lys Studio.

The John Brown House, built in 1776, at the corner of Benefit and Power Streets, was referred to by President John Quincy Adams as "the most magnificent and elegant private mansion which I have ever seen on this continent".

Prospect Terrace, within a five-minutes' walk of the center of the city, provides an unusual panoramic view of the city, and as you look from it over the streets and hillsides of this old town, you see the innumerable elms for which the city of Providence is famous.

Along North Benefit Street is the old Arsenal with the cannons stuck in the curbing; the Golden Ball Inn (now the Mansion House) where Washington, Lafayette, Jefferson, Monroe, and other famous Americans were entertained. Near here, also, is the residence of Governor Dorr. The rebellion which bore his name resulted in the discontinuance of the operation of the old King Charles Charter of 1663, and gave Rhode Island a new Constitution in 1843.

Along North Main Street is St. John's Church with its old graveyard; the site of Roger Williams's house and the Roger Williams Spring; the old State House where Rhode Island declared her independence in 1776; the Friends' Meeting House and the Meeting Street School, one

of the oldest schools in America and the first open-air school in the world.

Within easy reaching distance is Roger Williams Park with its stately forest trees, natural lakes, rose gardens, and its museum. Lincoln Woods is also well worthy of a visit from any person not familiar with these charming bits of woodland which are still left in New England.

Providence is so situated that it is the center from which a number of trips can be made to various historic and literary shrines so numerous in New England. A sail down Narragansett Bay to Narragansett Pier, on the one side, and aristocratic Newport on the other, should be made by all visitors throughout the conference week. It must not be forgotten, also, that the delectable clambake and Johnny Cakes are indigenous to Rhode Island and that all visitors who are fond of fishing and salt water bathing can find ample opportunity for the indulgence of these pleasures within ten or fifteen minutes' ride from Convention Headquarters.

The Local Committee on Arrangement in Providence have completed their arrangements for handling five thousand or more delegates to the annual meeting. With the completion of the magnificent new Biltmore Hotel, the hotel accommodations in the city will be more ample than those of any other city of its size in the United States. One great beauty about Providence as a convention city is the fact that the meeting places for the various Divisions of the Conference all lie within a ten-minutes' walk of the center of the city.

The Committee on Hotels and Registration is making arrangements to supply not only accommodations in the hotels of Providence but also in hundreds of hospitable homes which will be opened for the entertainment of visitors during the conference week.

It is confidently anticipated by both the Executive Committee of the Conference and by the citizens of Providence that the next annual meeting of the Conference will set a new attendance mark, and it is felt that no member of the Conference who can possibly so arrange his or her affairs as to be in attendance at this meeting can afford to miss this opportunity of sharing in the meeting of the largest and oldest organization of its kind in the world in one of the oldest and most hospitable of all the cities in America.



Tentative Program for the Providence Meeting

(Continued from page 3)

DIVISION IV THE FAMILY

Section Meeting I

- "The Significance of the Rise in Relief-giving during the Past Five Years."
- "Its Relation to the Conception of Adequacy and to Increased Cost."
 - "Its Relation to Changing Standards of Case Work."

Section Meeting II—Joint session with Division I on time of Div. IV.

- "The Relationship between Children and Family Case Working Agencies."

Section Meeting III—Joint session with the American Association of Training Schools for Professional Social Work.

- "Minimum Standards of Training for Family Case Work."
- "The Minimum Educational Requirements Which Should be Demanded of those Beginning Family Case Work."
 - "Standards for Teachers of Case Work."

Section Meeting IV—Joint session with the American Association for Organizing Family Social Work

- "The Individualization of the Different Members of the Family."

Section Meeting V—Joint meeting with the Home Service Section of the American Red Cross and with the American Association for Organizing Family Social Work

- "The Development of Family Social Work in Rural Communities."

DIVISION V INDUSTRIAL AND ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Section Meeting I

- "Social Standards for Industry."

Section Meeting II

- "The Effect of Recent Court Decisions on Labor and Industry."

Section Meeting III

- "Human Relations in the Coal Industry."

Section Meeting IV

- "Employees' Participation in Management."

Section Meeting V

- "Stabilizing Industry."
- "Can the Worker be Guaranteed Continuous Employment?"
 - "What Has Been Learned from the Present Unemployment Crisis?"

DIVISION VI NEIGHBORHOOD AND COMMUNITY LIFE

Section Meeting I

- "How Do Local Community Organizations Function—Their Weakness and Their Strength."

Section Meeting II

- "Community Organizations."
- "The Relationship between Community Social Life and Political Organizations."
 - "The Relationship between Community Social Life and the Church."

Section Meeting III

- "Rural Communities."
- "The Possibilities of Church and Rural Organizations."
 - "Community Solidarity,—the Small Town."

Section Meeting IV

- "Community Music and Drama."

Section Meeting V

- Discussion of General Session subject.
"The Future of the Community in an Industrial Civilization."

DIVISION VII MENTAL HYGIENE

Section Meeting I

- "Extra-mural Management of Mental Defectives."
- The School's Part in Developing an Effective Program.
 - Co-ordinating the Functions of the State and the Community into an Effective System.

Section Meeting II

- "Team Work in Mental Hygiene."
- A State Program of Mental Hygiene.

Section Meeting III

- "Mental Hygiene As a Vital Factor in Education."
- The Function of the College in Promoting Mental Hygiene.
 - Co-operation between the Mental Hygiene Movement and the Educational Program.

Section Meeting IV

- "Mental Hygiene of Childhood."
- The Clinician's Opportunity.
 - The Social Worker's Opportunity.

Section Meeting V

- "Results and Further Opportunities in the Field of Clinics, Social Service and Parole."
- "The Community's Responsibility in Promoting the Mental Hygiene Movement."

DIVISION VIII ORGANIZATION OF SOCIAL FORCES

Section Meeting I

- "Existing Social Forces of a Community."
- Discussion:
- Chamber of Commerce and Civic Organizations.
 - Public Agencies.
 - Religious Groups.
 - General discussion.

Section Meeting II

- "The Federation—Financial Program."
- Budget Making.
 - Administration Problems (Collection, Distribution, Bookkeeping).
 - General Discussion.

Section Meeting III

- "The Federation—Financial Program."
- A Federation Publicity Program.
 - The Campaign.
 - General Discussion.

Section Meeting IV

- "The Federation—Service Program."
- The Co-ordination of Agencies Activities.
 - The Creation of New and the Suppression of Unnecessary Activities.
 - Direct Activities of the Federation.
 - General Discussion.

Section Meeting V

- "The Relation of National Agencies to Local Communities."
- National Agencies Standpoint.
 - Local Community Standpoint.
 - Discussion.

DIVISION IX PUBLIC OFFICIALS AND ADMINISTRATION

Section Meeting I

- "The Development of a Sound Public Opinion behind Public Social Service."

Section Meeting II

- "Legislative Changes in Public Organization,—Their Trend and Meaning."

Section Meeting III

- "The Organization of Public Welfare Departments—State and City."
- Report of the Sub-committee of the American Association for Organizing Family Social Work.
 - The State Program in North Carolina.

Section Meeting IV

Round Table Discussion of General Session subject—

"The Functions of the Public and Private Agencies in the Social Work of the Future."

Section Meeting V—Joint Session with Div. II on time of Div. IX.

"How Can a Public Correctional Institution for Boys Develop Boy Character?"

1. Treatment within the Institution.
2. Treatment on Parole.

DIVISION X

THE IMMIGRANT

Section Meeting I

"Biological Phases of Immigration."

- a. As indicated by the 1920 Census.
- b. As Indicated by Racial Fusion.

Section Meeting II

"Methods Employed in Reception and Distribution of Immigrants."

- a. The Re-organization of the Immigrant Service.
- b. An Adequate Program of Social Care for Immigrants.

Section Meeting III

"Types of Agencies in the Field of Work with Immigrants."

- a. Americanization Committees.
- b. Boards of Education.
- c. State Immigration Commissions.

Section Meeting IV

"Technique of Social Work Requisite for Intelligent Work with Immigrant Groups."

- a. Training of American Workers.
- b. Training and Use of Language Workers.

Section Meeting V

"International Aspects of the Immigration Problem."

- a. Development of International Case Work.
- b. The International Emigration Conference.



BILTMORE HOTEL

HOTEL ARRANGEMENTS

The Providence Committee on Arrangements for the next annual meeting of the National Conference requests that those who are planning to attend and who desire hotel accommodations write as soon as possible for their hotel reservations to Mr. Arthur L. Aldred, "Gladding's," Providence, Rhode Island.

Realizing that the very large attendance at an annual meeting of the Conference will necessitate accommodations in addition to those afforded by the hotels of the city, the Committee will make arrangements for the housing of delegates in private homes and boarding houses. Providence will be able to take care of all those who attend the annual meeting, but a great deal of inconvenience to the delegates can be avoided by the early reservation on the part of those who will be in attendance at the Conference.

Those desiring accommodations in private homes and boarding houses, as well as those wishing to make reservations in hotels, will simplify the work of the Committee on Arrangements by writing at as early a date as possible and requesting that reservations of a specified kind be made for them.

PROVIDENCE HOTELS

Crown Hotel—208 Weybosset Street. \$5.50-\$6.50—American Plan.

Healey's Hotel—135 Snow Street. \$1.50-\$3.50.

Hotel Allen—11 Greene Street. \$1.50-\$3.00.

Berkshire Hotel—317 Westminster Street. \$2.50-\$4.00.

Hotel Dreyfus—119 Washington Street. \$2.50-\$4.00.

Hotel Franklin—65 Franklin Street. \$1.50-\$5.00.

Hotel Lincoln—66 Exchange Place. \$1.50-\$3.00.

Hotel Perrin—165 Washington Street. \$1.50-\$4.50.

Hotel Narragansett—Dorrance Street. \$2.50-\$7.00.

Providence Biltmore—218 Hospital Tr. Bldg. (Announcement later)

Rialto Hotel—122 Fountain Street. \$1.75-\$3.00.

ORGANIZATION OF THE LOCAL COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE PROVIDENCE MEETING

For the information of the members of the Conference, the organization of the Local Committee on Arrangements in Providence is herewith given. All communications with the Local Committee should be made through Mr. H. Nelson Street, Chamber of Commerce, Providence, Rhode Island.

Headquarters Committee:

T. F. I. McDonnell, Chairman.

H. Nelson Street, Secretary.

Alfred M. Coats.

Henry D. Sharpe.

Edgar J. Lownes.

Thomas H. West, Jr.

Arthur Henius.

Florrimon M. Howe.

Jerome M. Fitzgerald.

Committee on Reception: Henry D. Sharpe, Chairman.

Committee on Welcome: William J. Kent, Chairman.

Committee on Hotels and Registration: Arthur L. Aldred, Chairman.

Committee on Hospitality: Harry Parsons Cross, Chairman.

Committee on Meeting Places: Phillip B. Simonds, Chairman.

Committee on Churches: Farrand S. Stranahan, Chairman.

Committee on Physical Equipment: James A. Kinghorn, Chairman.

Committee on Decorations: Walter R. Callender.

Committee on Exhibits: Donald North, Chairman.

Committee on Finance: Honorable Joseph H. Gainer, Chairman.

Committee on Institutional Memberships: Lucius A. Whipple, Chairman.

Committee on Publicity: George W. Danielson, Chairman.

Committee on Information: Major L. Merle Bixby, Chairman.

Committee on Traffic: Major Percy J. Cantwell, Chairman.

Committee on Entertainment: William G. Roelker, Chairman.

Conventions Committee: Jerome M. Fitzgerald, Chairman.

SUGGESTIONS FOR OFFICERS 1922-1923

Clip and mail to HERBERT C. PARSONS, Court House, Boston.

For list of present officers and members of Executive Committee, see elsewhere in this BULLETIN.

For President:

First Choice.....Address.....

Second Choice.....Address.....

For First Vice-President:

Name.....Address.....

For Second Vice-President:

Name.....Address.....

For Third Vice-President:

Name.....Address.....

For members of the Executive Committee, stating them in the order of your preference (five to be chosen for a term of three years):

1. Name.....Address.....

2. Name.....Address.....

3. Name.....Address.....

4. Name.....Address.....

5. Name.....Address.....

SUGGESTIONS MADE BY

(Signed).....Address.....

